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Today is election day in the City of Long Beach. For more information about the election, check out page 2.

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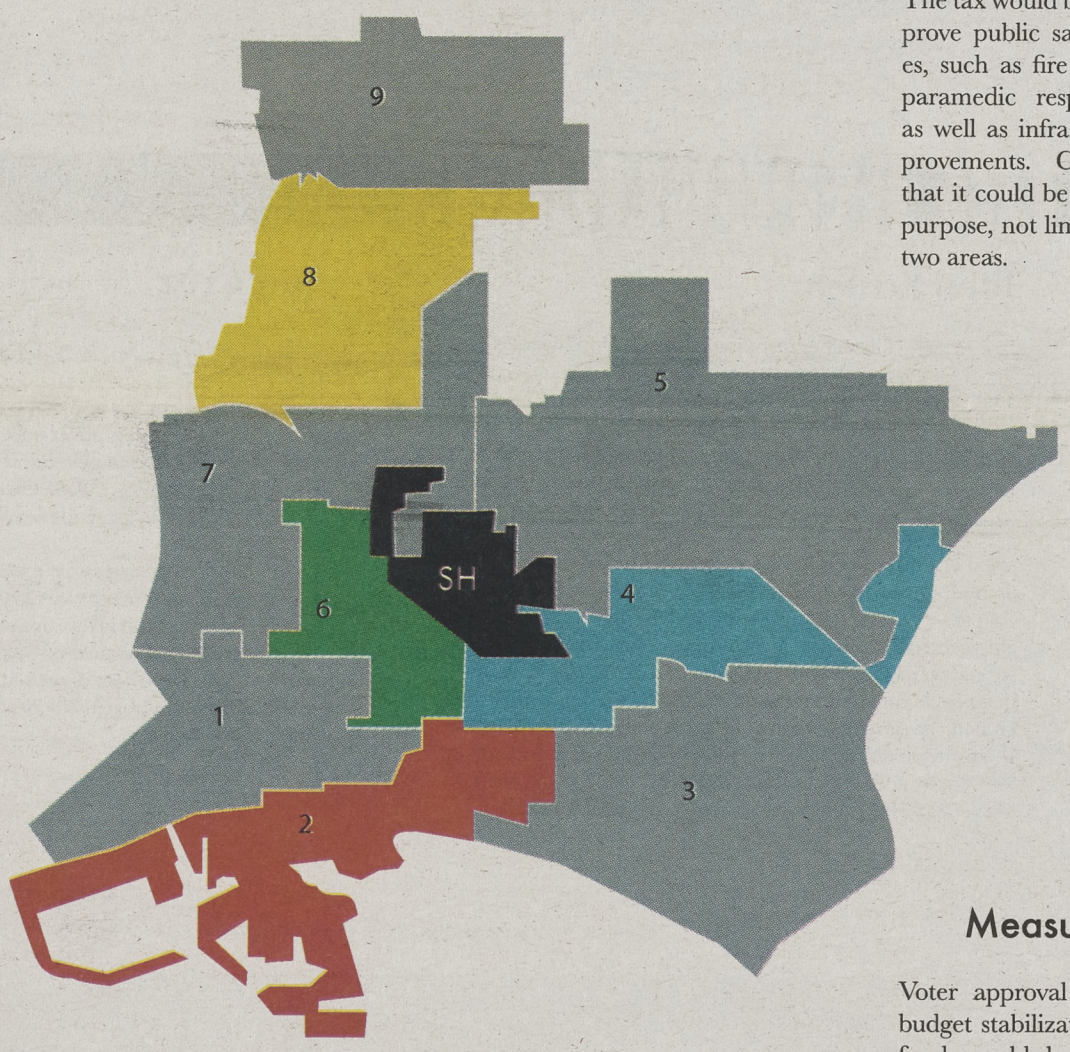

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Poll Locations

There are currently 169 polling places in Long Beach. Polling locations can be found on longbeach.gov through a Polling Place Generator, which finds a polling place near the address submitted into the locator. Late changes in polling locations may not be listed until Election Day, according to longbeach.gov.

Polls close at 8 p.m.

Requirements to vote

- Must be at least 18 years old on Election Day
- Must be a United States citizen and California resident
- Must not be in prison or paroled for a felony conviction
- Must be registered to vote in Long Beach

Ballot measures

Measure A

Voter approval will create a 1 cent sales tax for ten years. The tax would be used to improve public safety resources, such as fire engines and paramedic response times, as well as infrastructure improvements. Critics argue that it could be used for any purpose, not limited to these two areas.

Measure B

Voter approval will create a budget stabilization fund. The fund would be used to pay future city operations and services that would be reduced or suspended due to a recession or financial hardship in the city. The passing of Measure B is contingent on the passage of Measure A.

462,257
Total Population in LB

167,638
Total Active Registered Voters

12.42%
2012 Long Beach voter turnout

'Secret Survivors' come forward in film

Women's Gender and Equity Center arranges discussion panel with sexual assault survivor Amita Swadhin.

BY ERIK ÖHRSTRÖM
Staff Writer

A survivor of sexual assault, Amita Swadhin experienced years of abuse by her parents throughout her childhood, including eight years of rape by her father.

But last Thursday, loud applause filled the theater hall when Swadhin, now a sexual assault survivor, came on stage and introduced herself with a soft-spoken, sophisticated tone of voice.

There were almost no empty chairs left in the hall. The warm welcome quickly transformed into a thoughtful silence that reflected the sensitivity of the topic.

The Women's Gender and Equity Center arranged a movie screening of "Secret Survivors," where Swadhin was a guest speaker, in the Beach Auditorium at Cal State Long Beach.

Today, Swadhin is an educator, storyteller, activist and has been a consultant for nonprofit organizations for more than 15 years. She said she is dedicated to fighting interpersonal and institutional violence against young people.

Since her internship at the Office of Violence Against Women at the U.S. Department of Justice in 1997, she has been a frequent speaker at university conferences and community organizations where she has often discussed being a survivor of child sexual abuse.

She thinks that the high level of stigma and taboo associated with child sexual abuse is the reason why a lot of people do not dare to talk about their experiences.

"I think about the fact that 20 percent of the U.S. population experience child sexual abuse," Swadhin said. "This means that everybody in this room either is a survivor or has a loved one who is a survivor. This is a public health issue that affects all of us."

After a short introductory speech, "Secret Survivors" appeared on the screen. The movie was a 40-min-

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ON THE ISSUES:

HEALTH CARE

By Michaela Kwoka-Coleman
Staff Writer

Here's what the candidates have to say on health care. This article is part of a weekly series informing students of where candidates stand on the issues for the 2016 presidential elections.

THE DEMOCRATS

Hillary Clinton

Hillary Clinton, D, believes that universal health care is a core principle of the Democratic party. The former secretary of state has said that her health care plan would combine employer and individual responsibility. She has been an advocate of vaccinations for children, saying that the GOP doesn't want to listen to science. Clinton has also been a strong supporter of AIDS research and has been outspoken in her belief that if AIDS were the leading cause of death among white people, there would be more of a national outcry for finding a cure.

"... I'm going to be presenting a plan next week [Sep. 9, 2007] that will be universal. It will cover everyone, and it will make it clear that we as a rich nation with the values that should be the best in the world will once and for all make it absolutely positive that everyone will have health care. Now it's not only about the 47 million uninsured. Millions of insured Americans don't get the health care they paid for. We have a lot of people who, all of a sudden, their child needs an operation and the insurance company won't pay for it. Well, we're going to make it clear that there will be no parent who ever is told no when it comes to getting health care for their children."

Bernie Sanders

Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., was part of the committee that wrote the Affordable Care Act. He is a supporter of ObamaCare, but wants to expand it to insure the nearly 29 million people who still live without health insurance. Sanders has criticized the U.S. for being the only industrialized country that does not offer universal health care to its citizens. The senator from Vermont also wants to include mental health care as part of health insurance to help decrease the number of homicides and suicides.

"Twenty-nine million people have no health insurance today in America. We pay, by far, the highest prices in the world for prescription drugs. One out of five Americans can't even afford the prescriptions their doctors are writing. Millions of people have high deductibles and co-payments … the family right in the middle of the economy would pay $500 dollars more in taxes, and get a reduction in their healthcare costs of $5,000 dollars. In my view healthcare is a right of all people, not a privilege, and I will fight for that."

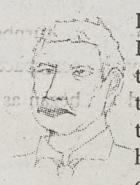
THE REPUBLICANS

Donald Trump

Although Donald Trump, R, has said the U.S. needs universal health care, he is an avid opponent of ObamaCare. Trump has said if elected he would repeal ObamaCare and replace it with a health savings account. Trump has also claimed that ObamaCare is draining the economy and bad for small businesses. However, in Trump's book "The America We Deserve," the businessman wrote that the U.S. needed a health care system modeled after Canada's government-run system.

"Autism has become an epidemic. It has gotten totally out of control. I am totally in favor of vaccines. But I want smaller doses over a longer period of time. You take this little baby, and you pump — I mean, it looks like it's meant for a horse, not for a child. Just the other day, a 2-year-old child went to have the vaccine, and got a fever; now [the child's] autistic. I'm in favor of vaccines, do them over a longer period of time, same amount. And I think you're going to see a big impact on autism."

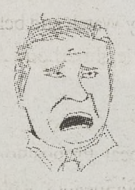
John Kasich



Like other members of the GOP, John Kasich, R-Ohio, has said he would repeal ObamaCare. As the governor of Ohio, Kasich expanded Medicaid to include mental health insurance. Kasich said that providing treatment for those with mental health issues and addiction stops the commonly occurring cycle of drug and alcohol abuse.

"First of all, President Reagan expanded Medicaid 3 or 4 times. Secondly, I had an opportunity to bring resources back to Ohio. And the working poor, instead of them having come into the emergency rooms where it costs more, where they're sicker and we end up paying, we brought a program in here to make sure that people could get on their feet. And do you know what? Everybody has a right to their God-given purpose. Our Medicaid is growing at one of the lowest rates in the country. And, finally, we went from $8 billion in the hole to $2 billion in the black. We've cut $5 billion in taxes and we've grown 350,000 jobs."

Ted Cruz



Ted Cruz, R-Texas, has said that the U.S. needs to try the free market approach with health care. Cruz has said that it is unfair that members of Congress are exempt from ObamaCare. The congressman believes that the people of the U.S. do not want ObamaCare and that it is Washington's job to listen to them.

"Millions of people across the country have seen why we were standing and fighting because ObamaCare is a disaster. Five million Americans all across this country had their health insurance canceled because of ObamaCare … The pattern we've seen over and over again with this president is he says he's sorry, expresses outrage then doesn't fix the problem, he keeps doing it over and over."

Illustrations by Miranda Andrade-Ceja

Source: All information comes from Ontheissues.org, a nonprofit that keeps track of candidate voting records and public statements.

CAMPUS VOICE

How do you feel about the CFA strike not happening?

"I think a lot of the students here were probably excited for the extra break after spring break, but I do see the positive side to it. I'm really glad that the teachers got what they needed."

—Tiffanie Duarte, communications major, freshman

"I feel good. I feel that it's good that they came to an agreement."

—Luis Mata, sociology major, senior

"I'm glad that the professors got what they wanted or they managed to work a deal with the chancellor. As far as my schedule is concerned, a break would have been nice, but I'm actually really glad it didn't happen."

—Thomas Spuregon, English major, first year grad student

CRIME BLOTTER

Student punches window, students pop off and missing person.

By Matthew Simon
Staff Writer

Student punches window

A 21-year-old man cut his hand after punching a window April 10. Officers arrived at Parkside Common Q where the student needed medical aid at 2:41 a.m. The Long Beach Fire Department was called, but no citations were given.

Disabled student reported missing

Officers responded to the West Turnaround on campus after receiving a missing person's report April 9 at 2:16 p.m. The student was a member of Disabled Student Services; he was last seen at the food court. He was found afterward.

Students try popping off rockets

Officers arrived at George Allen Field after receiving a call about a group of juveniles setting off rockets on April 9 at 11:18 a.m. When officers arrived they found a group of students that decided to take a break and set off a rocket. No citations were issued and the students checked out OK. They were advised their actions are not allowed.

Car gets impounded

Officers impounded a car in Lot 18 on April 18 at 11:08 a.m. for a registration violation.

Get to know the local election candidates:

Joen Garnica
2nd District Council Seat

Resume:

Garnica's former roles have included: president of the East Village Association, vice president of the Promenade Area Residents Association and director of the Downtown Residential Council.

Platform Goals:

- Garnica has branded herself as a community builder and has promised to provide "safe places to gather" and "community events to attend."
- Help new and existing businesses by streamlining the process of expanding or opening a business in the city
- Support the arts and artists by creating partnerships with city departments, local organizations and fellow neighborhood associations

Eric Gray
2nd District Council Seat

Resume:

Gray is the President of the Downtown Residential Council and co-founded the Historic Pine Avenue Business Association, according to the campaign bio on his website. He is also the co-founder of the information technology ITO Solutions.

Platform Goals:

- Provide resources for more treatment for drug addiction and recovery
- Reverse cuts in police and firefighter staff
- Come up with creative parking solutions in collaboration with the community starting with a parking task force to identify parking solutions
- -Address the water quality in the LA River and oceanfront, and work to clean up Rainbow Harbor.

Jeannine Pearce
2nd District Council Seat

Resume:

Pearce is the director of the Long Beach Coalition for Good Jobs and a Healthy Community with the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy and a volunteer with Building Healthy Communities Long Beach and Housing Long Beach.

Platform Goals:

- Restore Long Beach Fire Department staffing levels
- Expand afterschool and summer programs for youth
- Implement community policing
- -Increase residential parking by adding more head-in parking, working with businesses and churches to open their lots for overnight parking and bringing residential permitting to impacted parking zones.
- -Protecting residents from absentee landlords by passing ordinances to protect renters' rights

Dee Andrews
6th District Council Seat

Resume:

Andrews is the incumbent who is running for a third term as a write in and has been endorsed by mayor Robert Garcia. During his time in office he has opened over 25 acres of new park space, passed and funded the City of Long Beach Language Access Policy and helped build a teen center and skate park at Ernest McBride Park.

Platform Goals:

- Re-hiring of laid off police and firefighters
- Beautifying parks and roads in the sixth district
- Keep down rising rent prices

Robert Harmon
6th District Council Seat

Resume:

A former Army Ranger, Harmon has worked as the Chief Visionary Officer for the Cambodia Town Beautification Project. He is a self-professed "Bernie-crat," and says he's the only candidate for the 6th District Council Seat openly supporting Bernie Sanders for president.

Platform Goals:

- Supports making Long Beach a "no kill" city for animals.
- Restore the Police Department's anti-gang unit.
- Beautify Cambodia Town; Harmon drew up the "Anaheim Corridor Visioning Plan" which lays out a plan to spruce up Cambodian neighborhood.
- Use student power in economic revitalization projects in Long Beach. Harmon says Cal State Long Beach students with relevant skillsets — such as design and civil engineering — should be involved in community projects to augment general fund shortages.

Erik Miller
6th District Council Seat

Resume:

A graduate of the Long Beach Unified School District, Miller is a director with Operation Jump Start where he leads a citywide mentoring program for youth in underserved communities. He has also served as Chairman of Long Beach Gang Reduction Intervention and Prevention Taskforce.

Platform Goals:

- Restore the police department's anti-gang unit
- Increase crime prevention efforts by raising the sales tax to provide more funding to the police and fire departments.

Josephine Villasenor
6th District Council Seat

Resume:

Villasenor started the Wrigley Community Watch and belongs to the Wrigley Area Neighborhood Alliance.

Platform Goals:

- Repeal Proposition 47, which places misdemeanor sentences on drug possession crimes
- Aims to update homeless services to provide all-purpose housing resources

Al Austin II
8th District Council Seat
Nonpartisian

Resume:

Austin II works as a labor representative for AFL-CIO. According to his city biography, the incumbent has focused on community building and public safety programs during his time in office. He ensured funding for the Be S.A.F.E. Summer Program for youth programs in the parks and has promoted Community Watch groups as tools to help make neighborhoods safer.

Platform Goals:

- Invest money to fix streets in the district
- Continue retail investment to create jobs in the city
- Defend the Airport Noise Compatibility Ordinance

Wesley Turnbow
8th District Council Seat
Nonpartisian

Resume:

Turnbow is the CEO of a 50-year-old aerospace company called EME Inc. He began as the Chief Financial Officer for the company. The USC alum was also a clerk for the Los Angeles District Attorney and has expertise in business and individual accounting.

Platform Goals:

- Strengthen relationships between community members and law enforcement
- Implement standing town meetings to address residents' infrastructure needs
- Discuss city revenue generation plans that do not involve tax increases

Laurie Angel
8th District Council Seat
Nonpartisian

Resume:

Angel works as a business manager in academic technology at CSULB. She has been active in the community for 27 years and spent 10 years helping to open the future Michelle Obama Neighborhood Library in North Long Beach. She is unaffiliated with any party and says that "there's too many special interests in politics today."

Platform Goals:

- Make public safety the top priority of the City Council; increase police patrols
- Zero tolerance for graffiti and dumping in streets and alleys
- Protect airport noise ordinances

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SURVIVOR

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ute-long documentary that featured survivor activists throughout the country and included Swadhin as one of them.

Rosie Kar, a lecturer in the Women's Gender and Sexuality Studies Department, took the initiative to arrange the movie screening through the WGEC. She said she believes that talking about the topic is important in order to help more survivors who may be suffering in the dark.

"Survivors who are telling their stories can potentially be one way to catalyze healing," Kar said.

According to Kar, studies conducted over the last few years show that young women in the U.S. have higher suicide rates than the general population, and young women of color — especially Asian-American women — are particularly susceptible to mental health issues.

"We cannot separate conversations between social justice and racial justice when liberation and oppression are intertwined," Kar said.

After the movie screening, a discussion panel was held where the audience had the opportunity to ask Swadhin questions, but it took a moment of silence before anyone had the courage to ask anything.

One participant in the audience asked her if violence is a born or a taught behavior.

"Violence is a taught behavior." Swadhin replied. "I learned the language of violence from my parents. But on a macro-level we are a very violent country. The U.S. is founded on genocide and slavery."

Swadhin finished the discussion by reflecting on how trauma can permanently change individuals and their brain chemistry. She said she does not believe that a person like herself ever will wake up one day and be as healed as someone who has not experienced sexual abuse.

The screening and question and answer period with Swadhin was part of a series of events put on by WGSS as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Editor's Note:

The Daily 49er will not be on newsstands tomorrow. In anticipation of the California Faculty Association strike, we made the decision to cut back on printing a physical copy of the newspaper and were planning extensive online coverage. On Friday the CFA and CSU announced a new labor deal and averted what would have been the largest higher education strike in U.S. history. We still intend to bring you all the news, sports and entertainment that we normally have at www.daily49er.com, but you will not find a printed copy on Wednesday April 13 or Tuesday April 19.

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Journalism & Public Relations Day

Career Evolution

Transitioning From One Path to Another

Joel Sappell
8:30-9:30 a.m.
LA County Deputy Director of Strategic Communications
How CSULB Journalism Set the Course for My Career

Laurel Whitcomb
9:30-10:30 a.m.
Vice President of Marketing for the Emmy Awards
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'Everybody Wants Some!!' is a 'big party'

Richard Linklater's new film "Everybody Wants Some!!" borrows its title from a golden oldie Van Halen hit and its tone from a couple of Linklater's own hits.

It's an early '80s college-set follow-up to his '70s high school romp "Dazed and Confused," and a thematic successor to "Boyhood," which concluded at the beginning of its protagonist's freshman year.

It could have taken its name from a Talking Heads lyric, "Same As It Ever Was." The new film has delighted critics who call it a "spiritual successor" to Linklater's earlier joy rides. It's a description he endorses even though he didn't design the movie that way.

"It's a party film. You're invited to a big party," he said by phone.

That makes it the kind of loosely plotted film he has been making since the start of his career over two decades ago with the ground-breaking comedy of the mundane, "Slackers." When he sees Ben Affleck and Matthew McConaughey, who he launched toward stardom, in films like "Batman v Superman" and "Interstellar," he said, he's not envious.

LARRY HORRICKS | MEMENTO FILMS

A scene from "Marguerite," successing film to Linklater's "Boyhood."

"I'm pretty happy where I am, getting to make films that are really personal to me and I care about a lot," he said. "Everybody Wants Some!!" is a small, super low-budget studio comedy, made at a time when, he said, "the industry makes less and less of those films."

Making films like that has been his aspiration all along. Almost every film by Linklater is set in a very safe space. There may be trouble, but it is mostly brief and rarely tragic. This time, the main challenge facing his characters, members of a small college baseball team, is transitioning away from the confines of high school and what to do with freedom.

"This was about who do you hang out with? You can stay up all night. You can eat and drink everything and nobody's going to tell you [no]," he said. While that's carefree and fun, it also creates a certain nervousness because it's the first time young students are "on the hook for your life." The unspoken closing line arrives near the climax when a professor writes on his chalkboard a statement about curiosity and discovery: "FRONTIERS ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM."

The film, like several of his others, is in part based on Linklater's personal memories.

"This is a pretty accurate, pretty specific retelling of my own college. I did show up with a college baseball scholarship" at Sam Houston State University in 1982. "I grew up among a composite of all these teenage roommates," whose energy, arch-competitiveness and diverse senses of humor were the templates for the film's characters.'

The film is also set in a pre-social media world where conversation was the key communication pipeline between young people. "The difference is clear. If they all agreed to go to the bar" in a film set today, "they'd all be on their smartphones texting other people. You wouldn't have that camaraderie, that group behavior. It's a different kind of socialization, for sure."

Linklater boosted old fashioned gung ho team efforts during the filming. He was surprised when his posse of half a dozen young actors got together early on and created a rap video that defined each one's raunchy, funny personality. "They made it themselves. All the guys wrote their own parts and I said, let's put it in the end credits," as an Easter egg treat.

"That's what I'm trying to share, what it felt like. I'm hoping viewers can settle into an experience that feels very real for them. It's still obviously scripted and structured and paced, kind of a distilled down, edited version of life."

—Colin Covert, Star Tribune, TNS

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Pushing the pride aside

When President Obama admitted the "worst mistake" of his time in office, he showed he isn't scared of some honest self-reflection.

By Micayla Vermeeren
Opinions Editor

Let's go ahead and get one thing out in the open: America has done some horrible things to other countries. And by some, I mean a lot.

Our founders set the tone, committing genocide against our nation's indigenous populations, and unfortunately, we still see our leaders doing irreparable damage – for instance, President Obama and his administration leaving Libya absolutely unstable in the wake of Moammar Gaddafi's 2011 removal from power.

While international critics are questioning whether or not Obama will visit Hiroshima during his trip to Japan, nobody is left doubting how he feels about the state he left Libya in after he called his lack of preparation for the aftermath the "worst mistake" of his presidency during a press conference hosted by Fox News Sunday.

Maybe I'm a jaded millennial who has lost the majority of her faith in politicians' abilities to be honest after growing up with Clinton and Bush, but I was stunned that he made such a loaded statement – especially against his own, albeit past, judgement.

What I saw when I watched his speech on Sunday was a man standing in front of the people he dedicated his life to leading, putting his pride to the side and leveling with them in regard to his own mistakes. I saw a man unashamed to talk about the growth he had to make both as an individual and as Commander in Chief in the five years since Gadhafi's political ousting and subsequent death.

I saw a man talk about his own transgressions, knowing it could and probably would damage his reputation, but still prioritizing honesty over his name.

I saw a man – not a lying, pandering politician looking for an easy out to avoid any sort of personal accountability.

And that is something to respect.

It was a welcome change of pace stepping away from the political standard of spinning truths and pleading the fifth.

But, all due respect aside, the actions he rightfully acknowledged as the lowest point of his presidency need to be remembered for exactly what they were. They were destructive and irresponsible at best, absolutely disgraceful and unforgivable at worst. They are permanent, unable to be rectified by a public apology.

No matter which way you try and cut it, President Obama's actions with Libya were deplorable in execution and he ruined, if not ended, a lot of innocent lives with of his lack of forethought. Libya is still reeling from the dissolution of their political structure in the midst of foreign attacks, air strikes and interference.

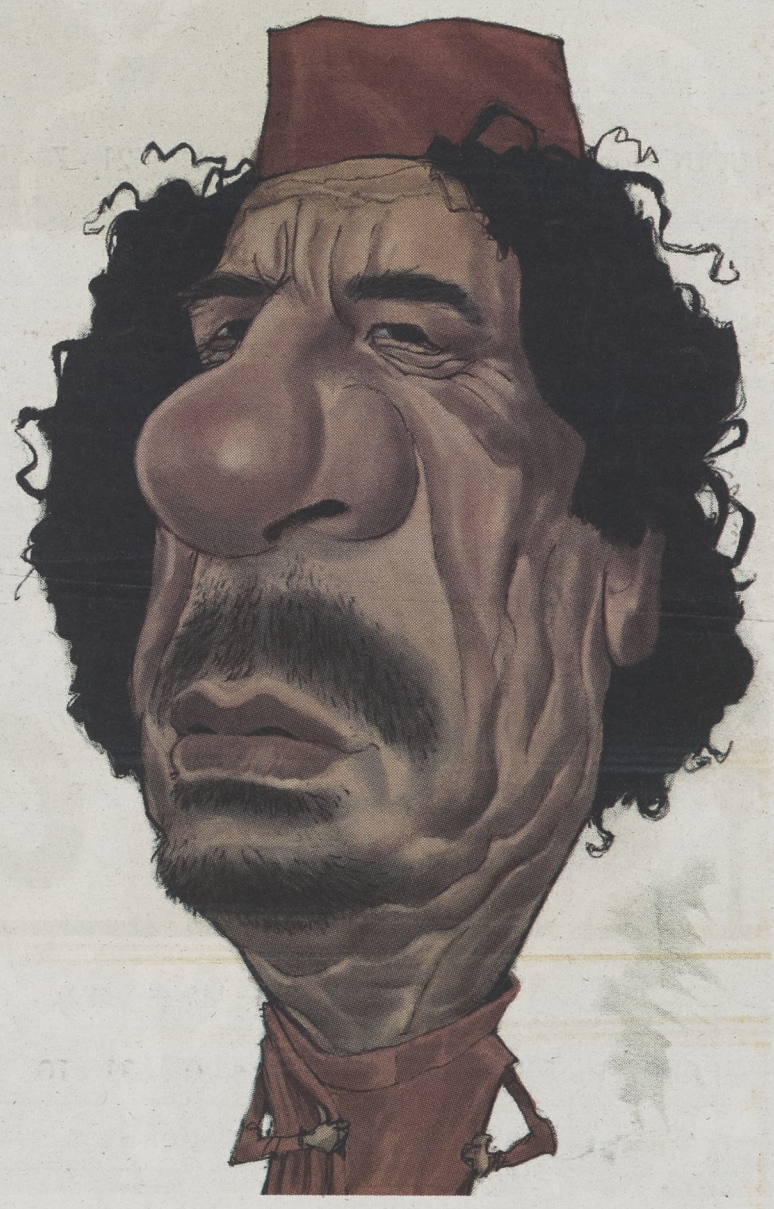
Who knows when they'll finally begin to regain any sense of stability and become strong enough to heal the wounds left by American actions.

Of course, there were hard decisions on every end of the spectrum at that point in Obama's term. Of course, political advisers and international pressure influenced the way he went about trying to salvage the quality of life for Libyans suffering under Gadhafi. There really was no good way to go about traversing the situation as a whole.

But, that doesn't mean there weren't at least better courses of action Obama could have taken, further considerations he could have made before moving into action. There was not just one channel to explore, and in the labyrinth that was the process of deciding what to do, Obama took a wrong turn and landed himself in the weeds.

He wasn't the only one to get cut in the process. Even if the eventual death of Gadhafi was welcomed by a decent portion of the Libyan population, the thousands of civilian lives lost in military action and civil conflict born directly from Obama's indiscretions were most definitely not.

It's fantastic to know we live in an America that is, even if just for the next few months, under the guidance of a president humble enough to stand in front of the world and lay out his biggest flaws. But, more so, it's sad to know we live in an America under the guidance of a president who has something of this scale and gravity to be acknowledging.



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Standings

BASEBALL

	Big West	OVR
1. Hawai'i	5 - 1	16 - 15
2. Cal State Fullerton	4 - 2	18 - 13
3. UC Santa Barbara	2 - 1	21 - 7
4. Cal Poly	2 - 1	19 - 11
5. Long Beach State	3 - 3	19 - 12
6. UC Irvine	3 - 3	18 - 10
7. UC Riverside	3 - 3	13 - 17
8. UC Davis	1 - 5	8 - 18
9. Cal State Northridge	1 - 5	22 - 10

Standings

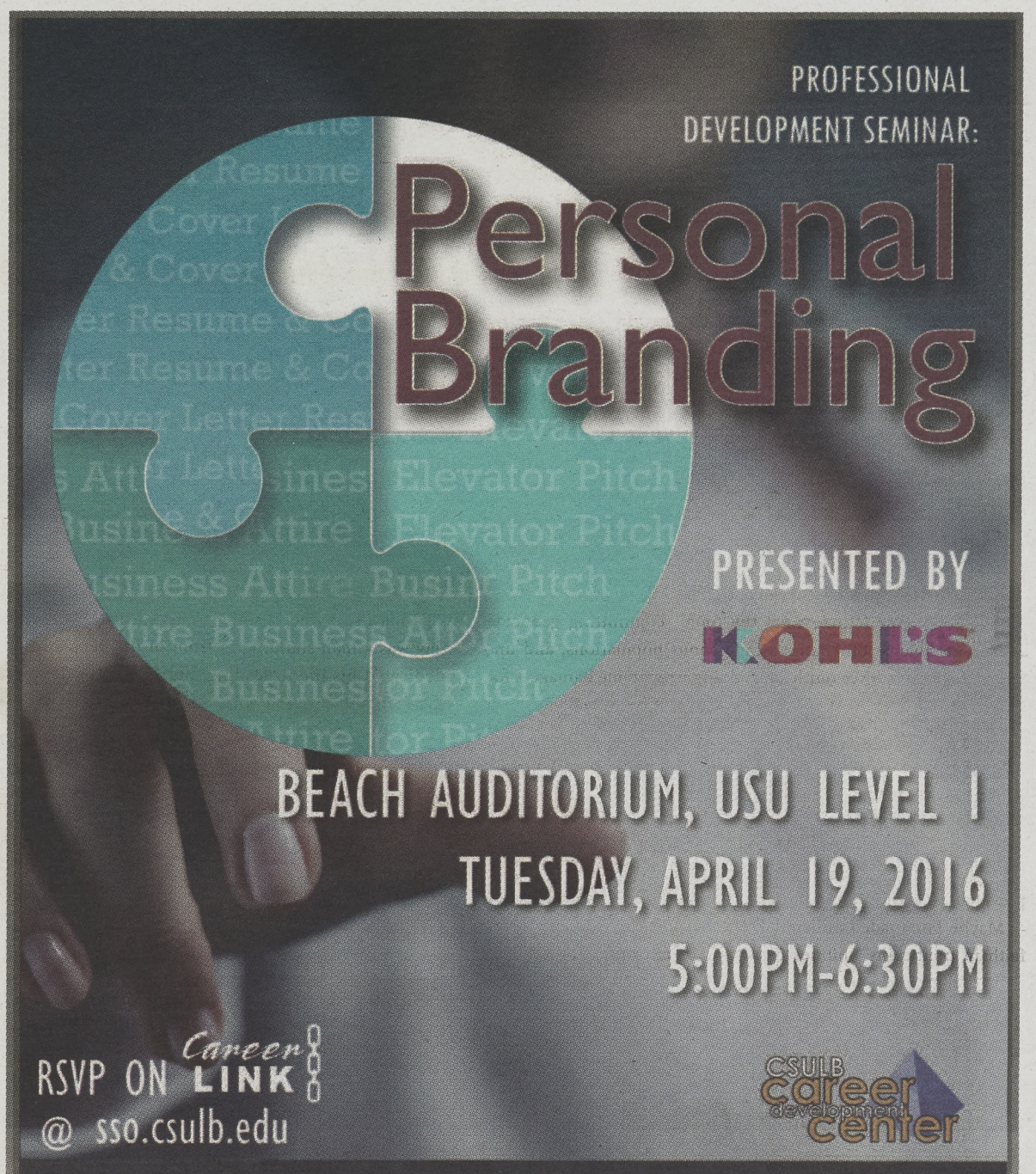
SOFTBALL

	Big West	OVR
1. Cal State Fullerton	6 - 0	31 - 10
2. Long Beach State	4 - 2	24 - 13
3. UC Riverside	3 - 3	26 - 12
4. Cal State Northridge	3 - 3	23 - 17
5. UC Santa Barbara	3 - 3	20 - 20
6. UC Davis	3 - 3	14 - 19
7. Hawai'i	2 - 4	18 - 21
8. Cal Poly	0 - 6	16 - 17

Standings

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

	Big West	OVR
1. Long Beach State	2 - 0	15 - 9
2. Hawai'i	3 - 1	18 - 6
3. UC Irvine	2 - 1	16 - 9
4. UC Santa Barbara	2 - 1	14 - 11
5. UC Davis	1 - 3	15 - 11
6. Cal State Northridge	0 - 4	10 - 18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Attention Student Leaders!

If you are seeking to fulfill a Leadership Development or Community Service requirement, attending this seminar is a great way to complete BOTH requirements **AT THE SAME TIME**!

Leadership Development:

This seminar will address

- The importance of business attire and how that ties into your personal brand
- The importance of knowing your brand and how that can help you "make a good impression"
- The importance of an elevator pitch to promote your brand

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In a collaborative effort to promote this seminar, there will be a Clothing Drive and Fundraiser where all donations will go to the Women Helping Women (WHW) non-profit organization, an organization dedicated to helping women and men transition back into the workforce. For more information about Women Helping Women visit whw.org.

- Donation drop-off begins on Monday, April 11th. Bins for clothes will be available at **BH250 and USU 215**
- Donations can consist of professional clothing for women and men including:
  - Suits, Dresses and Blazers
  - Dress Slacks
  - Dress shirts, blouses, and sweaters
  - Dress shoes
  - Ties, belts, purses, jewelry and other accessories
  - Hygiene products
- On the day of the Personal Branding Seminar (April 19th), event attendees will also have the opportunity to make a $1 donation at the check-in table and Kohl's has agreed to match the total dollar amount received. All proceeds will go to the Women Helping Women non-profit organization.
- Donation receipts will be available for those interested in a tax write-off.

BASEBALL

'Dors close on Dirtbags in finale

LBSU drops to .500 in Big West play after it fails to sweep CSUN on Monday.

By Matthew Simon
Staff Writer

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — The Long Beach State baseball team failed to get any offense going against Cal State Northridge on Monday, dropping their series finale 4-2 at Matador Field.

LBSU (19-12, 3-3) had plenty of opportunities to score runs but couldn't take advantage. The Dirtbags went 0 for 13 with runners in scoring position and left nine runners on base.

The lack of scoring was a complete turnaround after the Dirtbags scored 18 runs across two games against CSUN on Sunday. For the seventh time this season, the Dirtbags failed to sweep their opponent.

"Yesterday was yesterday, and certainly that was a nice day to be able to what we did," Dirtbags head coach Troy Buckley said. "Today it wasn't a very good game. Overall I think certainly you win two out of three, that's fine. Honestly I thought we should have taken care of all three games and we didn't."

The Matadors (22-10, 1-5) took care of business against senior pitcher Tanner Brown to pick up their first conference win of the season. Brown lasted only three innings and gave up six hits, three runs, one earned, and struck out one.

CSUN was able to take an early lead after Brown gave up a 2-run double to junior infielder Fred Smith in the second inning. That lead was extended by Smith after a sacrifice hit that allowed redshirt senior infielder Nolan Flashman to score, making a 3-0 lead for the Matadors.

LBSU avoided being shut out for the first time this season in the eighth inning after junior shortstop Garrett Hampson led off with a single to left field. Freshman second baseman Jarren Duran reached first on an error and sophomore designated hitter Luke Rasmussen did his job, hitting a sacrifice fly that allowed Hampson to score and cut the lead to 3-1.

The Matadors pushed the lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the eighth inning after freshman pitcher Chris Rivera gave up a solo home run to Flashman.

Senior third baseman Zack Domingues and David Banuelos kick-started a rally in the ninth with back-to-back singles. A throwing error by CSUN allowed Domingues to score on a fielder's choice cutting the lead to 4-2. That would be it for the Dirtbags' rally attempt.

"I think they were satisfied with just winning the series," Buckley said. "You aren't going to be able to win the Big West doing that. That's what our goal is."

The Dirtbags will now prepare to renew the Black and Blue rivalry against UC Irvine. Last year the Dirtbags dropped their series against UCI 2-1 from April 10-12, 2015. They were shut out twice and were outscored 16-4.

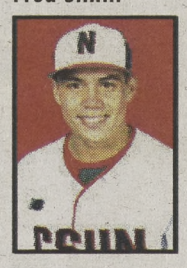
"[UC Irvine] are a good team," Buckley said. "They know how to play, how to execute. They're not going to beat themselves. We've played them for a long time and they're well coached. We're going to have to be at our best and do what we need to do in order to give us a chance to win."

LBSU will try to keep pace with the rest of the Big West starting Friday against the Anteaters at 6 p.m. at Blair Field.

CSUN Matadors **4 - 2** LB

TOP PERFORMERS

Second baseman Fred Smith



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3 RBIs

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Relief pitcher Austin McGeorge

1.2 IP

2 Strikeouts

0 ER

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